

'BKX given green light for FM hunt

By ROBERT SHAND
News Editor

Northern Michigan University student radio station WBKX is two more steps closer to going on the air, thanks to a unanimous decision by Northern's Board of Control Friday.

'BKX has been given the go-ahead to begin a frequency search and to conduct a special referendum vote to approve an added 85 cents to the Student Activity Fee to fund the project. That would bring 'BKX's total allotment to \$2.10 per student per semester.

According to Station Manager Jim Gleason, a frequency search involves hiring an engineering firm to find a place on the dial that will coincide with the placement of the transmitting tower. No decision has been made about where to place the 100 watt transmitter.

The planned transmitter would have a range of approximately five miles.

Gleason said that with the help of ASNMU, a referendum vote should take place by late November or early

December. He added that the total start-up cost for the project will be about \$24,000.

The FM proposal has been three years in the making, according to Donna Pearre, vice president of student affairs.

Pearre said that there wasn't always a need for the station to go over the air because about two thirds of the students lived on campus. Now the situation is reversed.

"Now less than one third of the student population lives on campus. And 70 percent of those students living off-campus are within a five mile radius of campus," said Pearre.

When the station was first started in January of 1971, it could be heard through a carrier current at a frequency of 600 AM. This current transmitted through the electrical wires in the dorms. Five years later in '76, the station went FM stereo cable with the help of what was then called the Iron Range Cable Co. at a frequency of 105.1 FM. Now the station is at 104.5 FM with Bresnan Cable.

continued on p. 4



UAW union local 2178 members Andy Gustufson, resident director of West Hall, (L) and Fred Bratamil, coordinator of collections in accounts receivable and his daughter Heidi take part in last Friday's informational picketing in front of the Cohodas building. Local 2178 President Marilyn Robbert said that they have made progress since the picketing. (Bernie O'Brien photos)

Search goes on for student

A Northern student was presumed drowned in Lake Kawbawgam while duck hunting yesterday.

Northern sophomores Mike Ratielle and John Karageorge, both of Marquette, fell into Lake Kawbawgam.

According to Chocoley Township police Chief, Greg Zyburt, the boat tipped over and they started to swim to shore and Karageorge wasn't able to make it.

The search was called off at dark and resumed at 9 a.m. today. According to Zyburt, Ratielle was treated at Marquette General hospital and released.

Committee meetings will be public

By CHERYL PETERSON
Editor in Chief

Recommendations for the opening of three out of five Board of Control committees to the public and press were made by committee chairmen at last Friday's board meeting.

The meeting also saw a confrontation between Northern President James Appleberry and ASNMU President Dan Pilarski. In his report to the board Pilarski claimed that student trust in NMU's administration is at an all-time low. In his speech Pilarski read a letter the student government composed addressing a conversation held between Appleberry and himself.

Open meetings were recommended by the chairmen of the academic affairs, audit and budget

finance and investment committees recommended that their meeting be open, while chairmen of the executive and presidential assessment committees requested that their sessions remain closed.

Leo Egan, chairman of the budget, finance, and investment committee, echoing the sentiment of other chairmen, said that the committees "re-

serve the right to close all or portions of meetings in the best interest of the university."

The two other committees, executive and assessment, will remain closed. The executive committee serves as a sounding board for Appleberry on matters that may require action by the board and the presidential assessment committee reviews

the performance of the president.

According to presidential assessment committee chairwoman, G. Kathrine Wright, the sessions for that committee will also remain closed. "No employee should be subject to a public review," Wright said.

Friday's recommendations will be left for the board to review and

continued on p. 4

Appleberry makes connections in the Orient for business school

By MICHAELLE JOHNSON
and MARK LAMKINS
North Wind Staff

President Appleberry last Friday told the Board of Control his recent trip to the Orient helped establish a foundation for future contributions to the Walker L. Cislser School of Business and a possible student exchange program.

The purpose of the trip, Appleberry stated in a later interview, was to establish relations with business acquaintances of Cislser's, and "to set the stage for some later attempts to ask them to contribute to the school in his name."

According to Bruce Anderson, vice president for university advancement, the Cislser endowment is in its infancy stages. He met with a steering committee, consisting mainly of endowment contributors, in Detroit this week to outline need for endowment and things to do in its development.

The Cislser endowment will be used in four areas in the school of business, Anderson stated. The endowment will be a permanent sum from which interest will be used for: four-year scholarships for business students; computer hardware and software; faculty development; and faculty research.

Cislser asked Appleberry and his wife, Pat, to accompany him on his trip because of his close affiliation with Taiwan, Korea, and Japan, said Appleberry. Cislser was honored in Taiwan at an international electric power conference, where he was a keynote speaker.

"I don't think I've ever seen anyone held in such awe and respect as Mr. Cislser," Appleberry said. "They attribute their ability to develop economically and the development and use of atomic energy in a peaceful way to Walker Cislser."

Appleberry spoke of Cislser's long and productive career. After World

continued on p. 2

inside

Spikers defeat Tech: Spikers elude MTU comeback attempt. NMU won the match 3-2. See story on Page 14.

New fraternity started up: Delta Chi is establishing a colony here at NMU. See story on Page 10.

Northern gets a facelift: About \$300,000 is going into the cost of replacing old signs as well as erecting new ones on campus. Find out why. See story on Page 3.

Appleberry in the Orient

continued from p. 1

War II, he said, the government asked Cisler to go to Europe to be a part of the marshall plan, and to work with all governments to develop power systems, power grids, and power structures. "He did the same thing in the Orient," added Appleberry.

During his three week trip, which began on Sept. 6 and ended on Sept. 25, Appleberry visited Taiwan, Korea and Japan. Starting in Taipei, the capital of Taiwan, he went to the National Cheng Chi University.

While at the university, he met with the Associate Director Ministries of Education to discuss an international exchange program for students and faculty of Northern. An exchange program has already been established by the government and

private industries of Taiwan for students to come here.

Appleberry spent two days at the Olympic headquarters hotel in Seoul. Although the games had not yet begun, he said that security was tight because the International Olympic Committee was meeting in the hotel during his stay. "There was an armed security guard on every floor 24 hours a day while we were there," Appleberry said.

Near the end of his excursion, Appleberry visited Yokaichi, Marquette's sister city, in Japan. He toured a Zen-Buddhist temple where he attended a green tea ceremony. Also, while in Japan he spoke with an NMU graduate who is now living there and teaching English in a Japanese school. "That was really a de-

light to have someone call that I knew," Appleberry said.

The trip "established a good basis," stated Appleberry. "We met a lot of people there, and it gave us a chance to tell them about our school of business. The pay of course is going to come to see how much money ultimately we get."

Appleberry will be meeting with Cisler later this month in Detroit to talk about follow-up plans to their trip to the Orient.

Walker serves on Operation Action U.P.—its purpose is to provide funding for economic development in the area. He is former chief executive officer and president of Detroit Edison and has played a major role in the peaceful use of atomic energy for electricity.

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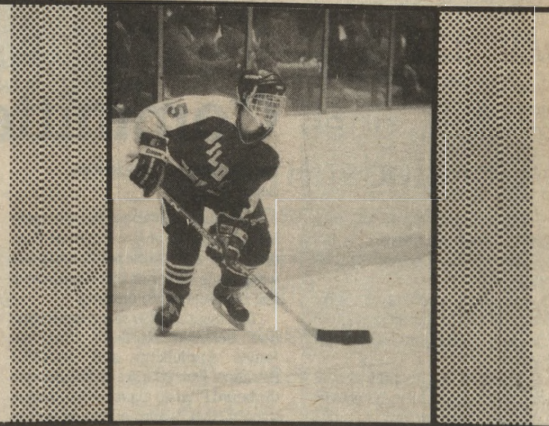
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News Briefs

International

Rainstorm causes plane crash:

Two passenger plane crashes in India killed more than 160 people yesterday. Only five people survived the crash of an Indian Airlines Boeing 737 with 135 people aboard. The plane crashed on approach to an airport in Ahmedabas, 500 miles southwest of New Delhi. Two hours later 37 people died when a propeller driven Fokker Friendship, owned by a small government-run carrier, crashed in a heavy rainstorm near the capital of Assam State.

Activists assured protection: Yesterday, three anti-Apartheid activists left the U.S. Consulate in Johannesburg, South Africa, after escaping police detention. About a month ago they took refuge at the consulate. They were assured that they would not be arrested when they left.

National

Gun law blamed for Murders:

Miami's police department head, Fred Taylor, says Miami is not like the old West any more and the liberalized gun laws just don't work. Taylor says relaxed gun laws in Miami have brought an increase in gun-related murders, especially of children. He says that before a liberalized gun law went into effect in January 1,200 people in Miami were allowed to carry guns. Now, he says that number has risen to almost 11,000.

St. Joan Freed: "St. Joan," a right-to-lifer, has been freed from serving the second half of a five year prison term. A common pleas court judge in Pittsburgh gave Joan Andrews, known as St. Joan by anti-abortion activists, three years probation. The probation ruling relieves Andrews of serving the rest of her prison term for entering a Florida abortion clinic in 1986 and trying to unplug a suction machine used for abortions.

Local

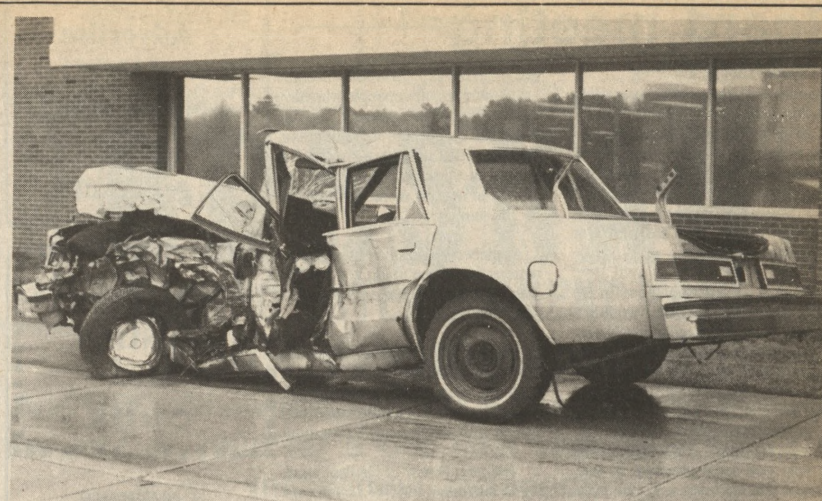
Man cleared in Girard case: A 27-year old downstate man has been cleared as a suspect in the Paul Girard murder case. Police say the individual was arrested early Monday morning after information was received that he may have been connected with the killing. State police in South Haven notified Marquette police last week that the suspect had called relatives asking for money to leave Marquette because he had killed someone. An investigation determined that the suspect had said he killed someone only to get money from his relative.

Campus

Sexual assault reported at NMU:

An arrest warrant has been issued in connection with a reported criminal sexual assault on campus early Sunday. Public Safety responded to a student's report at 12:56 a.m. Oct. 16 concerning an argument in the parking lot behind Spooner Residence Hall. Due to a delay by the dispatcher on duty, 15 minutes elapsed before Officer George Sailer was able to get to the scene, said Sgt. Thomas Leisure. He also said no one was in the parking lot when Officer Sailer arrived. According to Leisure, about a half an hour later a down campus resident advisor reported a victim of criminal sexual conduct. The report from the caller in Spooner and the RA related to the same incident, said Leisure. After an investigation, Sailer was able to identify the alleged assailant and Tuesday, a warrant for his arrest was authorized by the prosecuting attorney's office. The arrest warrant is for criminal sexual conduct in the fourth degree. According to Leisure, this means sexual contact is engaged in after someone has said "no."

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90



A grim reminder of the tragedy of drinking and driving can be seen in front of the library marking Alcohol Awareness Week. (John McNally photo)

Group gets together to help awareness of world hunger

By ROD THOMAS
Junior Reporter

The Lutheran and Catholic Campus Ministries have banded together to make a strong statement against world problems during Peace and Justice Week, which ends tomorrow.

"The purpose of Peace and Justice Week is to raise awareness on the issues of world hunger, nuclear weapons, poverty, racism, and inequality," said Greg Ormson, Lutheran campus pastor. "Peace and justice have been the focus of the church for centuries; the same thing Christ cared about, we care about," he added.

Peace and Justice Week included

lectures and a display of published peace awareness materials. It will end with a campus wide fast.

The week started with a talk by the Rev. Rick Deines, of the Milwaukee chapter of the Habitat for Humanity, on disarming prejudices between whites and blacks. "The more we see that we are a global society and not on our own little islands, the better off the world will be," said Deines.

Ormson gave a lecture on Liberation Theology, Wednesday. The focus of the lecture was God's particular concern for the poor and oppressed in the world.

The week ends tomorrow with a meal fast and prayer vigil at the

Catholic campus ministry center. According to Ormson, students will skip their Friday evening meals, and in turn, the money that would have been used to furnish their meals will be donated to a hunger project (OXFAM, Bread for the World, CROP, or the Lutheran or Catholic relief fund). "This gives the people in the community the sense that people on campus do care, and it makes them as well as the students feel good," said Vicki Hamilton, NMU student.

There is also a display in the Learning Resources Center that includes various peace and justice related materials. The display is open between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

New signs adorn the campus

By RON CIPRIANO
Staff Writer

If you've been walking around campus lately and haven't noticed the new signs being installed, then you obviously haven't been paying attention.

According to Bruce Raudio, director of facilities, some old signs are also being replaced because in the past years the wide variety of signs used have not agreed with any type of sign policy. New signs are being put in to identify buildings and to beautify the campus. Some of the old signs on buildings will not be removed, such as the Lee Hall Art Gallery sign.

According to Raudio the university had been setting aside funds for the signs. The total cost of signs and labor is \$300,000, he said.

Raudio said he did not know the exact number of new signs being installed. Not only are the signs being installed on the outside of buildings, there are also signs telling where certain classrooms, offices, facilities and departments are located inside buildings, according to Raudio.

He said many university campuses are using the same style of sign.

The sign policy, according to Raudio, stipulates that all signs be of the same size and height. All lettering on similar signs is also of the same size.

The signs were designed by a special university committee, according to Raudio. The Cook Sign Co. of Marquette and The Wikman Sign Co. of Ishpeming have been installing the signs, according to John Bekkala, associate facilities director.



Workers cement the footings of one of the new signs popping up all over campus. (John McNally photo)

Board meeting

continued from p. 1

consider at a later meeting, according to Chairman James Collins.

In his report to the Board of Control Pilarski addressed the lack of trust he said students felt toward "the administration." He also responded to comments Appleberry made at a luncheon that ASNMU attended with the Board of Control.

Pilarski quoted Appleberry in the letter saying that students wouldn't be part of decision making. "If you think that students are going to be part of the policy decision-making you are wrong," he claimed that Appleberry said.

Appleberry replied that that was not what he said. "...I said that, given the way you were phrasing it, you thought that students were the only ones that were going to make that

decision. It was not accurate, because I said there are other people who have vested and other interests ...in the decisions that occur that affect students, and that students were going to be part of those committees and involved in helping us reach decisions for the university."

Appleberry also said that no nominations have been made to a number of committees that have open student positions.

Pilarski stood by his comments and said that other members of ASNMU were backing him on this issue. The Board of Control members agreed with Appleberry's statement.

The next Board of Control meeting is scheduled for Dec. 16 on campus.

Over-the-air

continued from p. 1

With the advent of the over-the-air proposal, the station will have to comply with Federal Communications Commission regulations. "The FCC will expect the station to provide service to the community," said Pearre. According to Gleason, one change may be the startup of a news department. "We're going to have to work on it. It's not going to come easy; we've tried it before," he said.

In reference to an article in last Saturday's Mining Journal, Gleason said he doesn't understand why some local stations don't like the idea of 'BKK going over the air. "RUP

thinks it's ludicrous, and I don't understand. We've supplied almost every station with our people. We've had people go to 'RUP, Q107, and 'JPD. I would think that going over the air would give people more experience. Experience professionals want."

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National teacher exam to be given

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Staff Writer

Once again the National Teacher Exam is coming to NMU. Offered every semester over the past four years, the test is taken primarily by students who may want to teach out of state.

NMU does not require education majors to take this test, offered by the Educational Testing Service.

The 1988-'89 information bulletin accompanying the NTE states that the test was "developed by recognized authorities who are knowledgeable about current college curriculums." The bulletin lists 23 states that use the NTE in hiring teachers. But such a test may soon be standard.

The Michigan Department of Education does not require teaching applicants to complete a standardized evaluation test to receive certification. Stephanie Wasson, communications clerk of the Michigan Department of Education in Lansing, said that the state requires teachers to have a bachelor of education degree, at least eight hours of student teaching,

and must meet the performance standards set by the state.

Wasson said that the state may use the test if there is a discrepancy with the applicant's credentials.

A standard test will be given to everyone applying for teaching positions in Michigan by the end of next year. Sandy Hampton, certification counselor at NMU, said, "The state is planning a committee to study a certification test for teachers. By January 1991 there will be a standard test given to everyone seeking a teaching position in Michigan."

It is possible that the NTE will be adopted into the state teaching certification program. Hampton said, "It would be very difficult and expensive for the state to devise an original test but it will be up to the planning committee to decide."

It costs \$50 to take the NTE now. It consists of three general knowledge sections and a specialty section. The test takes 6-8 hours to complete depending on the student's field.

Those taking the test must report to room 238 Jamrich Hall at 8 a.m. this Saturday.

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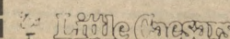
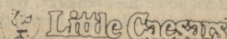
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Editorial

Student government needs to fill existing vacancies

Anyone in the news business knows that there is more than one side to every story, and many different interpretations to one event. Whether it is an automobile accident, debate or a statement made at a luncheon, people usually walk away with different opinions about what actually took place.

This seems to be the case with a luncheon last Thursday that both the Board of Control and ASNMU attended. Apparently President Appleberry made a few comments that angered the student governing board.

ASNMU President Dan Pilarski addressed the Board of Control the following day and told President Appleberry that he and the governing board didn't like the comments that had been made concerning the students role in decision making.

As reprinted on this page, Appleberry's reply denied that comment. Instead, he said he had asked ASNMU to help the administration find students willing to work and serve on various committees.

We are not going to try to figure out who said what. As expected, each board stands behind its president and because we were not at the luncheon where this all took place, we are not going to make a judgement on who is right and who is wrong.

We are, however, going to point out that this arguing is not going to get anything accomplished. If indeed President Appleberry did make those statements then it is good that the board took a stand for the students.

President Appleberry did point out, that there are numerous committees lacking student representation. According to an ASNMU flier there are over 50 positions open to students.

If ASNMU thinks students should have a hand in policy formation then, the most obvious place to start is at the beginning of policy formation. That is what committees have been set up for: the specific purpose of implementing change in policy.

The student governing board challenged "the administration" to put students on the President's Council. In our opinion this would not give students a chance to formulate policy, but only give final decisions on committee proposals.

How can ASNMU justify wanting students to sit on the President's Council when neither Pilarski nor any other students on the governing board will sit through a Board of Control meeting?

NORTH WIND

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The publisher of the North Wind is the Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media.

Opinions expressed in the North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Letters to the Editor

Student faults Public Safety

To the Editor:

Approximately 12:40 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, I was awakened. I got up and looked out my window and noticed a man and a woman arguing. I watched for a few moments and became concerned for the safety of the woman. The behavior demonstrated by the man seemed to indicate that she was in danger of being gravely assaulted.

I do not feel the need to describe in detail the situation. A formal statement has been submitted to Public Safety. My concerns are the incompetency of Northern's Public Safety and the attitude of the dispatcher that evening.

At 12:43 a.m. I made my first phone call to Public Safety. I was told there was only one officer on duty. The officer that was on duty, Officer Sailor, was doing "back-up."

As the situation grew worse, and my feelings of helplessness intensified, I placed my second phone call to Public Safety. At that time, I expressed grave concern over the situation. Again, the dispatcher implied he could not do anything about the situation.

My last phone call to Public Safety was shortly before 1 a.m. I called to notify Public Safety that the woman was taken away from the scene.

Officer Sailer arrived shortly thereafter--at 1 a.m., 17 minutes after I placed my first phone call to Public Safety. I feel that Northern's Public Safety is incompetent in terms of not providing adequate protection to the students of NMU. How can Northern justify having one Public Safety officer on duty?

After speaking with Public Safety, I learned that Officer Sailer was assisting the Marquette city police and was not even on campus! Officer Sailer and Sgt. Thomas Leisure explained to me that our Public Safety officers assist the Marquette city police and the Marquette city police assist us when needed. However, it cannot be justified that our one officer on duty was called off-campus to assist the Marquette city police.

If it is truly Public Safety's priority to protect the students of NMU, there would be more than one officer on duty and an officer on campus at all times.

It is obvious that Public Safety is not fully staffed due to the fact that on certain nights we only have one officer on duty.

My last concern is for the woman. I hope and pray that you are well and safe.

Susan Bukujian

(Editor's note: The dispatcher who was on duty Oct. 16 and took Susan Bukujian's calls has been fired. Also, Public Safety currently has an officer position to be filled and has one officer who was hired recently and is in what Director of Public Safety Ken Chant calls probationary status. This means that the officer works only in tandem with another officer. Chant said Public Safety 'backing up the Marquette city police was a common practice and done only in necessary cases. According to Chant, Marquette city police also do backup for Public Safety.)

President versus president Luncheon discussion turns into debate

To the Editor:

On Oct. 13 your student government met with the NMU Board of Control and top administrators. After giving the usual song and dance numbers, President Appleberry said, "If you think that students are going to be part of decision making, you're wrong. And I'll tell you that here and now in front of the Board." In effect, he doesn't want any real student input into our own school.

Well, now that we know his true thoughts, we would like the students to know too. According to Dr. Appleberry, your student government's role is to appoint students to the administration's advisory (i.e. useless) committees so he can preserve the facade that he knows what the student's concerns are.

Students went into this meeting hopeful that solutions to such problems as parking could be found. We heard about how much has been done for us and what the future holds and about how they care and direction and planning and statues and sports training and blah blah blah. We left frustrated and saddened to know that this is his attitude.

Later, at the Board of Control meeting, President Appleberry claimed that he did not make these remarks. We are sure that, if this is the case, he will then allow students to sit on the President's Council, one of the few decision making bodies that means anything around here.

ASNMU Governing Board:

Dan Pilarski
Chris Lubinski
Dawn Nyikon
Dubear Kroening
Mary Jean Dulmage
Tony Lackey
Debbie Rice
Juleen Rolff
Sarah Theule
Carl Darden
Shannon Mulally
Rod Thomas
Bryan Gentilini
Ron Pawlaski

(Editor's note: In his address to the Board of Control on Friday Oct. 14 Dan Pilarski read this letter (except for the last paragraph, added afterwards). President Appleberry declined to comment for the editorial pages; however, his reply to Pilarski at the board of Control meeting is printed below.)

Appleberry's reply from written transcript:

"I appreciate your report to the board. I would want to tell you publicly and before the board, because they were there, your quote of my comment was not accurate. That's not what I said and you feel free to write any letter you wish to the North Wind. You can do that, but that's not what I said. And I would suspect that you should probably go back and examine the input I did say to the Board at the close of that session.

You'll recall, Dan, that we were talking about the interests of the students on a number of matters, and I said that, given the way you were phrasing it, you thought that the students were the only ones that were going to make that decision. It was not accurate, because I said there are other people who have vested and other interests-- both expertise and interest-- in the decisions that occur that affect students, and that students were going to be part of those committees and involved in helping us to reach decisions for the university.

That was my statement and that's the statement I stand by.

I then turned to you and I asked you to work with ASNMU to help us to find students who'd be willing to work and serve on the various committees that we have throughout the university, and I pointed out to you that that's where the policy formulation for the university begins.

I pointed out that we had a number of committees now, of which you are fully aware, that students are not on them and no nominations have been made. When those committee appointments are filled, then students will have a part in formulation at the very outset of the policies that are ultimately adopted and followed through on the part of the university.

That was the statement I made in the presence of the Board."

Mark Lamkins



Noriega used Sarah for public relations

There is a new Little Golden Book being published this year that will probably be on the bestseller list. It's the how-to book for public relations specialists. It's the step-by-step process describing how to take advantage effectively of a child's innocence, manipulate the media, and illuminate a golden halo around a grim reaper.

The story is none other than that of Sarah York, the 10-year-old girl from Negaunce, and her pen pal, Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. International coverage and a series of front page stories have made Sarah an over-sensationalized peacemaker, and created an image of warmth and sincerity for the general, who is under indictment on drug trafficking charges in the United States.

Certainly, someone besides the sixth grader was doing his homework. Sarah's trip to Panama to visit the general in his homeland, with which she seemed quite impressed, was good human interest copy, but the question is: "Were Gen. Noriega's intentions behind the visit merely political?"

Maybe Noriega was being sincere. After all, this is America and he can't be convicted without a fair and impartial jury. Sarah wrote to him after seeing him on "60 Minutes"; she liked his hat. And he liked Sarah. Her visit to her pen pal to see his family and country included opening the Second Agricultural and Military Fair at a military base and getting to sign the guest book at the Panama Defense Forces headquarters—every 10-year-old's dream.

Well, according to Lady Sarah, (oops) Noriega wants peace. Okay, so why not have a summit with an adult like Reagan? Under all the glitter and star-spangled sprinkling, the press has barely managed to remind us, according to The Mining Journal, that "U.S. relations with Panama have been strained by U.S. pressure for Noriega to step down as chief of the Defense Forces and Panama's effective leader."

If Noriega was looking for a diversion, Sarah provided just that; is there no drawing the line? What is the most disappointing is that Sarah is just another victim of society's exploitation of youth and innocence. The media prey on such stories, and the public feeds off it. Sarah's experience was rare and inviting to a public that's overwhelmed with tragedy, but nonetheless Sarah was exploited, and her pen pal was given an opportunity to brighten his reputation.

Of course, either way Sarah was destined to be in the limelight: either by being the 10-year-old pen pal of Gen. Noriega or the first 10-year-old U.S. ambassador to Panama. She has no doubt become a role model for other children; maybe she will start writing Premier Mikhail Gorbachev requesting more information about the Soviet Union—or maybe your child will.

Trix aren't just for kids; politicians use them too.

D.C. intern examines campaign records and ideas on education

(Editor's Note: Fritz Raunch is a senior at Northern and is interning in Washington, D.C.)

To the Editor:

Like any other group of potential voters, you may or may not have an active interest in and knowledge of all the issues that are fueling the 1988 presidential campaign; but as members of the university community, we do have a responsibility to be fully aware of one crucial aspect of the campaign. That issue is the future of higher education.

I believe it is important to ask two simple questions. First, which candidate, Vice President George Bush or Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, has an established public record which would indicate how he might answer the many education questions being asked today. And second, which of these two men can we depend on to uphold the integrity of the United States' educational system and truly become an "education president"?

I believe that the answer to the first question can be found in the facts of the last eight years. During the Reagan administration, the Republicans have voted time and again against education programs worth some \$29 billion. The impetus for this voting record lies at the very top of this administration, with President Reagan and Vice-President Bush.

Over the past eight years, President Reagan's education budget proposals have been consistently far below the actual appropriations that have been passed by Congress. Significantly, the two biggest leaps in President Reagan's proposals coincide with the last two presidential elections. Reagan's education proposal went from \$9.9 billion in Fiscal Year 1983 to \$13.5 billion in FY '84, and the education proposals from FY 1988 to FY '89 saw a 50 percent increase from \$14 billion to \$21 billion.

Just as the vice-president continues to claim his fair share of credit for the successes of the Reagan presidency, Bush should be held equally responsible for the reprehensible education record of the last eight years.

Contrasting to the vice president's record is the long standing commitment to education of Gov. Dukakis. During his administration, Dukakis' accomplishments range from passing the first education act for all handicapped children to quadrupling scholarships for needy college students in Massachusetts.

Just as important as this past record is Dukakis' continued dedication to education issues during his fall campaign. While Vice President Bush asks abstractly for a safer and more gentle America, Gov. Dukakis is outlining specific proposals for education programs and reform.

Among Dukakis' proposals are a National Teaching Excel-

lence Fund, which would encourage the best college students to enter the teaching profession; also, in continuing his belief that no qualified student should be denied an education for financial reasons, Dukakis has proposed his Student Tuition and Replacement Systems (STARS) program.

Based on the current social security system, the STARS program would consist of an income deduction rate that would be assessed over the course of the taxpayer's working life. The STARS program would give the needy student one more option to financing an increasingly expensive college education. Although only in the outline stage, STARS is a solid first step to answering an education question that will have to be dealt with in the next four years.

I also think that it is important to consider some related elements that the two candidates are presenting. During the first presidential debate on Sept. 25, Bush correctly said that education spending has, indeed, gone up in the last eight years. What Bush failed to mention is that those increases have been pushed through Congress by the Democratic majority, despite the continued opposition by the Republican minority.

In addition, Bush continues to deride Dukakis for his association with Harvard University, one of this country's most prestigious and valued educational institutions. He mocks the intellectualism of the Boston area as being somehow contemptible to American ideals and values. And yet, Bush often forgets two interesting, if politically insignificant, facts from his own background: the vice president was born in Milton, Mass., very near Boston, and, he also has ties with the Ivy League, having graduated from Yale in 1948.

Meanwhile, Dukakis likes to remember how education helped his immigrant parents achieve the "American Dream." Although the stories have almost certainly been overused, I believe that they do provide excellent examples of Dukakis' general attitude toward education.

On Nov. 8, each of us will have the opportunity to voice our opinions about who should lead our nation into the 1990s. After closely examining the records of both of these gentlemen, and because I care deeply about the future of education, I have come to the conclusion that Gov. Michael Dukakis is by far the more sincere and qualified candidate to deal with the educational needs and questions in our country.

Fritz Raunch

Robert Shand



Hamlet tells us all 'the vote's the thing'

To vote or not to vote, that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous campaigns, or to take arms against a sea of candidates, and by voting elect them.

Not to register, to sleep through the election—I say no more. By sleeping to say we end the heartache and the thousands of natural issues that we are heir.

Not to vote, to sleep. To sleep, perchance to dream—aye there's the American obstacle. For in that sleep of not voting, no dreams will come. When we have freed ourselves from this voting apathy, we must pause and give respect and vote.

For who would bear the whips and scorns of the country, with the Senate misguided and the House insulting? The sudden distress of delayed bills and proposals adds to the insolence of office and turns away the voters.

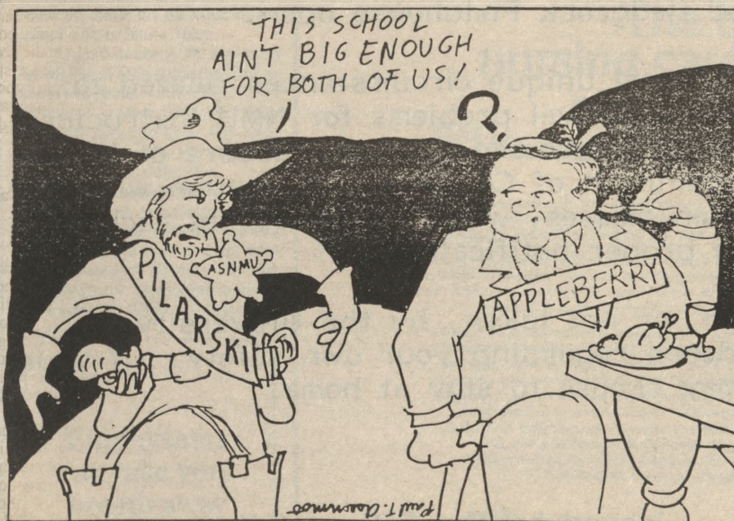
When the candidate himself writes paid to his account, a mere dagger would soon unburden his life. The undiscovered candidate from whose state no taxes are returned puzzles the country, and makes the voter see the ills he has.

Then we must fly toward another candidate that we do not know. Thus consciousness does make cowards of us all. And thus the natural resolution is cut down to pale thought.

Leaders of great height and reverence regarded the issues above all else and they never lost the name of action.

Softly now, may all my ballots cast be remembered.

PAUL OLSON



AMBUSH AT LUNCH

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Inclement Weather Policy

Northern Michigan University is a public trust, and is committed to fulfilling all its obligations faithfully. University policy is that the Marquette campus will operate as scheduled: classes will be held, offices will be open, and services will be performed. It is recognized, however, that under certain extreme weather conditions, students and/or staff members cannot and should not attempt to come to campus; this is a decision which must ultimately be made by each individual, regardless of the reason.

The University will cancel classes, close offices, or curtail services only under the most severe weather conditions.

In the event that it is necessary to cancel classes, close offices, or curtail services, the local media will be informed, and periodic announcements will be made on area radio and television stations. The official source of closure information at NMU is the Office of Public Safety and Police Services, 227-2151. University officials will make every effort to see that closure announcements come as early as possible, so that those who must drive to campus can make appropriate plans. Due to the uniqueness of University operations, it is quite possible that the University will remain open on days when the public schools in the area have been closed. A large number of students live on campus, and these students are dependent upon food services, the heating plant, and Public Safety, regardless of weather conditions. The University will continue to provide these essential services, and in addition, every effort will be made to keep the Library, PEIF Building, and Hedgcock Fieldhouse open.

Since extension credit courses have several unique circumstances related to Upper Peninsula weather conditions, i.e., travel problems for NMU instructors, closure of public school facilities used for extension courses, closure of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, etc., the Department of Continuing Education will have the responsibility of canceling extension classes, when necessary, at each respective extension site, and making proper notification.

Regardless of any official action taken, or not taken, by the University, reasonable judgment should be considered regarding your own safety. If your personal safety is jeopardized, you may choose to stay at home.

Issued by the Office of the
Vice President for Academic Affairs

\$1.5 million in aid accepted

NMU NEWS BUREAU

More than \$1.5 million in grants for aid to students at Northern topped the list of grants totaling more than \$2.2 million which were approved on Friday by the NMU Board of Control.

The U.S. Department of Education awarded Northern a total of about \$1 million in three programs—approximately \$200,000 for the College Work-Study Program, and approximately \$400,000 for the Perkins Loan Program.

An additional \$213,927 was awarded by the Michigan Department of Education for four programs. The grants were \$9,299 for the Adult Part-Time Program, \$157,685 for the Michigan Work-Study Program, and \$41,110 for the Michigan Educational Opportunity Grant Program.

All seven grants will be administered by Robert Pecotte, director of financial aids.

Other grants were:

*Approximately \$160,000 from the U.S. Department of Education for the Upward Bound project, through Aug. 31, 1989, directed by Prof. Masud Mufti.

*Approximately \$170,000 in a contract with the Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District to provide secondary vocational education for high school juniors and seniors through Aug. 30, 1989, under the direction of Thorton Routhier, associate director of Contracted Services in the School of Technology and Applied Sciences.

*Approximately \$120,000 from the U.S. Department of Education for the Special Services for Disadvantaged Students program, under direction of Patti Said, director of Student Supportive Services.

*Approximately \$75,000 from the Michigan Department of Education for vocational equipment in the School of Technology and Applied Sciences, under the direction of the school's dean, James Suksi.

*Approximately \$62,000 from the Michigan Department of Education in two grants—about \$40,000 for vocational teacher education projects, and about \$21,000 for vocational student organization projects, also under Suksi's direction.

*Approximately \$35,000 in an agreement with the Central Upper Peninsula Private Industry Council for employment and training services, directed by Bonnie Holland, micro-industry promotion manager at Northern's Economic Initiatives Center.

*Approximately \$18,000 from the Michigan Department of Commerce for a feasibility study for a flexible manufacturing center, to be directed by H. Richard Anderson, director of the Northern Michigan Economic Initiatives Center.

*Approximately \$11,600 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation for presentations of "A Dialogue with Einstein" at Upper Peninsula schools, directed by Phillip Larsen, Seaborg Center director.

*Approximately \$6,000 in an amended agreement with the Michigan

Department of Commerce to provide technical audits of manufacturing firms, also under direction of Bonnie Holland.

*Approximately \$5,000 from the U.S. Department of Education for the Veterans Education Outreach Program, to be directed by Dr. Edward Bayens, assistant dean of students.

*Approximately \$3,700 in an agreement with the Upper Peninsula Region of Library Cooperation, for office services and supplies for the library's project coordinator.

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A message for the new nurse

The best nursing careers start with a little nervousness

You've graduated. You're ready to start work. And, you're nervous. Will you make the right decisions? Can you remember everything you learned? How will you fit in with your co-workers?

Relax. At Oakwood Hospital we know the best nurses start out with a little nervousness. That's because they know how important their chosen career is and how many lives they will touch. A good nurse wants to be sure everything they do is just right.

Oakwood helps new nurses by providing 6-12 week orientation, a designated preceptor and long term support. In addition, our entire staff is willing to help each other. We offer competitive wages and great benefits including a BSN program and on-site daycare. If you're interested in beginning your nursing career where you'll be understood, come to Oakwood. For more information, call or send your resume to: Diane DiFiore, RN, MS, Nurse Recruiter-NW, Oakwood Hospital, 18101 Oakwood Blvd., Box 2500, Dearborn, MI 48123-2500, (313) 593-7680. Equal Opportunity Employer.



Oakwood Hospital
 Dearborn, Michigan



For What It's Worth Belly buttons dis-covered

By REBECCA ENNIS
Features Editor

I was lying on my bed in my underwear, talking to my roommate, trying to wind down so I could sleep. I had taken the loose change out of the hip pocket my jeans and was playing with it as I interrupted Jenn's reading of "Love and War."
"Good book?" I asked.

She acknowledged me with a grunted, "Mmm hmm."
She was going to be difficult tonight. I had to talk or something to get rid of my energy. I couldn't let her just sit there and read a trashy novel.

"Jenn, did you ever think about how useless your belly button is after you're born? I mean, it keeps you alive inside your mother and then they cut the cord when you're born and you're left with an ugly looking hole in your gut."

"You're really sick, Bec," she said, still trying to read.

I stacked the coins I was playing with in my navel and crunched up my body so they wouldn't fall out if I rolled over. I started laughing at how ingenious I was. I uncurled my stomach to let the coins fall, but they wouldn't. I arched my back and stretched my stomach and they still stuck. My head made me giggle harder.

I took the quarter, the penny and the three nickles out of my stomach. A lone dime remained.

"Look Jennifer! This dime fits in there flat." I stood up and she looked with disgust at my discovery.

She said, "How come every time I try to relax and read you come home all wired and make me listen to you? I've been reading the same paragraph for the past fifteen minutes."

"Sorry, but isn't this cool?"

I adjusted the dime and went into the other bedroom to show Charlene. She told me I was going to get it stuck and they would have to take me to the emergency room to get it removed and then wouldn't I feel stupid.

"You shouldn't do stuff like that. You know, that can hurt you if you touch your belly button all the time."

Jennifer had told me that too, but I didn't believe her. It's probably a story her grandfather told her when she was little to scare her.

Then we had a lengthy discussion over whether belly buttons stink. I've never noticed mine to smell bad. Charlene said everybody's belly button smells. I told her she must not keep her's clean.

Jennifer and Charlene thought I was strange. They still do.

I went back to bed and asked Jennifer, "Did you ever think about what a useless part of the human anatomy toenails are? Why are they on the ends of your toes? They can't be there for protection; it probably wouldn't hurt so bad when somebody steps on your feet if there was soft skin there to cushion the blow. Have you ever noticed that if someone steps on your finger or toe, it doesn't hurt on the padded part, only where the nails are?"

Toenails should go on your heels so you don't get blisters from new shoes so easily.

Jennifer had fallen asleep in the midst of my philosophy, so I ended up talking to myself, which wasn't as entertaining.

I went to sleep laughing and dreamt of bald men. After all, who needs hair?

NMU batonist, Mary Prohm, enjoys her half-time performance. (Bernie O'Brien photo)

NMU gains twirling talent

By MICHAELLE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

From age eight to 18, NMU's new marching band batonist, Mary Prohm, has been twirling for national, state and regional titles.

The most recent competition Prohm won was the 1987 Miss

Focus on...

"My mom would drop me off in the morning and pick me up at seven or eight at night."

—Mary Prohm

World Majorette. She also competed in and won the National Twirl competition for three years, and many state and regional competitions.

Prohm, a freshman, started twirling in first grade. Her teacher passed out a flyer saying she was going to teach group baton lessons at the elementary school and after that, Prohm went on to take 10 years of private lessons.

Prohm's mother, though not a twirler herself, pushed the girls to

practice. "My mother pushed us hard, we used to practice a lot."

Prohm said she doesn't have a choreographer to help her with routines. She thinks of them herself, using parts of past routines and filling in the gaps with new ones.

It usually takes her a few days to put together a routine, she said, "depending on the song and how long it has to be."

Prohm started twirling with the NMU marching band at the beginning of this year. "I get really nervous at the games," she said, adding that it brings back some of the same stress she felt when she was competing.

The NMU marching band has not had a twirler for at least four or five years, according to marching band instructor Cody Birdwell. "It's nice having a twirler. Her talent in the band," he said.

DIERSIONS

JH Theatre Dancers struck NMU stage

By RUTH GRUNCH
Senior Reporter

"Powerful" is how one member of the audience described the Joseph Holmes Dance Company, and powerful they were.

The company of dancers strolled on stage Monday night at the Forest Roberts Theatre with colorful costumes of a bygone era as they began their first set, entitled "Bittersweet Av."

The highlight of the first work was a dance by Ariane Dolan and Kim Gaslin, called "You Turn Me Inside Out," composed specifically for the JH Dance Theatre.

"He and She," of the second set, was a most unusual interpretation. Dressed in skin-like leotards, the dancers depicted males' and females' awakening to sexuality. Many of

the movements were discreetly performed, yet recognizable as a reflection on relationships.

NMU dance instructor Roberta Verley said, "It was a fine performance...for a regional (dance) company, they did a remarkable job." The troupe's home base is Chicago.

Verley said the dancers stuck primarily to jazz forms at the beginning of the show, and toward the middle, moved to conservative, modern dance. She said the artistic director, Randy Duncan, told her it is mainly a modern dance team.

The group travels all over the nation and plans to make a trip to Israel in December. It bases the type of dancing it does on what it thinks the audience would be most interested in, according to Verley.

continued on p. 12



The Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre combined jazz and modern dance for a "powerful" performance Monday night. (Bernie O'Brien photo)

'12x12x12' gives gallery new dimension

By PAUL OLSON
Staff Writer

The theme of the current exhibit at Gallery 236 is "12x12x12," meaning that the exhibits that are on display measure more than 12 inches in any dimension. Conveniently enough, "12x12x12" also happens to be the title of the show. The theme means two things to you and me: one, the pieces are small, and two, they are affordable.

Rhonda Arnstun Lucas, president of the Art Students League, said, "The great majority of the works are for sale." She added that the most expensive piece was only \$170 and that the average price of pieces in this show was between \$50 and \$75. She explained that the gallery will put a prospective customer in touch with the artist, but that the gallery does not act as a negotiating agency for the artist.

But enough about that. In this exhibit there are enough high-water marks for artistic achievement that even those of us who aren't in the market for something to put on the coffee table will want to see the show.

For instance: Starting off, my Most Appropriate Title award goes to Denise Metivier's "You've Seen This Before." (Gosh, you're right.)

Patricia Fisher has two untitled handmade paper pieces, which deserve recognition. Don't worry that they're so good they don't need titles.

Michael Lindsay and Christina James have several nice, small jewelry pieces that should sell with no problem.

James also has a piece called "Tudes (Attitudes: A Series)" in this show. This sculpture looks like a scale model for something that would be built 50

feet tall in front of a really impressive civic center in Chicago or somewhere.

Sally Ludwig's "Through the Pond" is very deceptive. You may not think much of it until you start to really look at it (or through it, as the case may be). At that point, however, it becomes hypnotic: shows how effective the under-rated fiber arts are in communicating feelings and impressions.

Sniff-sniff—What's that I smell? Why, it's the wood lattes down at the Birdseye Building. They're overheating from the work that went into creating all the bawls in this show.

Let's see: there's Rick Hartom's "Maple Vessel" and "Rear Bowl 2." There's Ernst Gruler's "White Birch," "Spalted Birch," "Oakie 1," and "Oakie 2." And lastly we have David Kronberg's "Vessel-Cherry," which took the Best in Show award for this exhibit.

Delta Chi frat to be established

By DON RAMSEY
Associate News Editor

There's a new fraternity on campus that may be a part of the proverbial Greek Row—and its name is Delta Chi.

Delta Chi was established in 1890 as a professional law fraternity at Cornell University. Since that October evening, Delta Chi has been established as one of the country's most progressive social fraternities.

As a fraternity founded on the concept of justice to your fellow man, it was one of the first fraternities to abolish "Hell Weeks," a week of hazing activities.

With the addition of Delta Chi, Northern's greek system will expand. "Right now Northern's greek system is pretty weak," Ligouri said, "but it is starting to come back from its down point."

According to Ligouri, Delta Chi is looking for a different kind of student who is socially and academically outgoing. "Delta Chi is a fraternity with real broad ranges. It started out as a law fraternity, but has now changed

into a general fraternity," Ligouri said.

"If we can succeed in making an undergrad's experience better, then we're a success," Thomas said.

According to Thomas, the fraternity's advisor Steve Symmes will also be a member of the frat, as he has also been pinned.

"A 2.75 or higher grade point average will make members eligible for scholarships through the national fraternity," Ligouri said. "Adding a new fraternity adds leadership, and with fraternities already established people don't have much involvement if they don't want it," he added.

According to Thomas, other new chapters opening up are Haywood, Calif., North Carolina State University, and another in Madison, Wis. "We're projecting that by 1990, which is our centennial year, we will have 100 chapters or maybe a little over that," Thomas said.

continued on p. 12

One act tells drama

By JOE FLORENSKI
and REBECCA ENNIS

Randall is making his directorial debut, and is assisted by Kim Keiper.

"Home Free," this semester's student-lab production, is set to hit the stage tonight for a three-night run through Saturday in [X] 105, beginning at 8:15 each evening.

The lab shows, presented each semester, one during fall semester and two during the winter, according to Stan Randall, director of "Home Free," are student directed and produced one-act plays.

The project is required by theater majors taking the directing class, in order to graduate, according to Randall.

"Home Free," a play by Lanford Wilson, will showcase a wide array of student talents.

He stays in his room and works on projects. He finds his only solace in his sister, Joanna, who takes care of him, acting as his mother, sister, and his wife.

Joanna is six months pregnant with Lawrence's child and has a heart condition, which grows

continued on p. 13

King launches mini-series with mystery

By KIM MILLS
Staff Writer

Demons, black magic, gunfights, hangings, slow-moving mutants—all combined in a futuristic post-apocalyptic world—can be found in Stephen King's first book in his mini-series, "The Gunslinger."

You may have read the stories separately in magazines, but until they are read together, it's hard to understand the entire story.

On the first page, we meet the main character, the gunslinger, who is following the man in black into a town. Here he meets Allie, the woman who owns the bar.

He intends to stay only a day, but Allie convinces him to stay longer.

But the plot grows uglier when the gunslinger, still looking for the man in black, encounters the church lady, who had talked to the man in black. He rapes her and she sets the entire town against him. The gunslinger kills everyone, even Allie.

The gunslinger then follows the man in black into the desert. Near death, he stumbles into a farm where he meets Jake—the only person who remembers his past, an earlier life. The man in black had killed him to bring him to this realm of time and use him as a test for the gunslinger. Jake and the gunslinger follow the man in black into the mountains

to a tunnel, which was probably once a subway.

There they travel for days and get attacked by the slow-moving mutants. The gunslinger saves Jake from the mutants, only to let him die so he can continue chasing the man in black.

The man in black and the gunslinger sit down to have a discussion about the framework of time which is controlled from the dark tower. The gunslinger must go there for what he is looking for.

The man in black then tells the gunslinger about his master, Maerlyn, and his master's master, keeper of the dark tower, better known as "the beast."



Residence hall fun begins with Challenge

By SHANA HUBBS
Assistant Features Editor

Bring a happy face, a hearty laugh, a great sense of humor and join the second annual Challenge of the Hall Stars on Oct. 29.

"Challenge of the Hall Stars is similar to the popular television program, Battle of the Network Stars," commented Lisa Perry, co-chairperson of the event.

The event is sponsored by Housing and Residence Life in cooperation with Recreational Services and TOP GUN.

Athletic events are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the PEIF building.

Earthball volleyball, a pentathlon, a clothes relay, and a double innetube relay are a few of the 12 athletic events that students will be participating in during the day.

Remember as a child in gym class the big orange ball we used to hit around that was comparable in size to three third graders? Well, it's just as much

fun in college. Cheryl Perry, secretary of the program board, said, "I watched the games last year and watching earthball volleyball was a riot."

She added, "Another humorous event is the clothes relay. Each team has one pair of sweat pants and every member must wear the sweat pants while swimming one lap in the pool."

After each team member's lap, he or she must take off the pants so the next relay person may wear them. It's a lot of fun.

Jeff Fletcher, co-chairman of Challenge of the Hall Stars, said, "Earthball volleyball seems to be a very popular event because it is so much fun, for both the participants and the audience."

Fletcher also added that besides the Housing and Residence Life staff and the PEIF staff, a few faculty members did get involved in the festivities last year and hopefully will again this year.

continued on p. 12

Dancers

continued from p. 10

Since this performance was primarily for students, it focused more on jazz. She said they used "city jazz moves derived from street dance and disco." They were quick, flexible, strong, and had lots of movement.

"It was beautiful. They had gorgeous sets—at least two beautiful backdrops, and great costumes," said Verley.

The dancers ended their two hour performance with a tribute to Aretha Franklin. Portions of 14

of her top hits were used to create a non-stop review, choreographed by Joseph Holmes and Randy Duncan.

"So many different kinds of dances," said an audience member during intermission. Ballet and jazz movements were combined to produce an exciting evening of entertainment.

As another member of the audience stated, "It encourages me to take up dancing again, even if I have to wear rags and starve to pay for it."

Frat

continued from p. 11

According to a Delta Chi pamphlet, some successful members are:

Kevin Costner, actor in the motion pictures "No Way Out" and "The Untouchables;" Henry "Scoop" Jackson, past U.S. senator and past secretary of labor; Robert Todd Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln; and Henry Hartsfield, astronaut shuttle commander.



Hall fun

continued from p. 11

Attendance at the Challenge of the Hall Stars last year was over 200 students, staff and faculty, said Cheryl. This year the program board anticipates a much greater turnout.

Fletcher said, "It would be neat to see 50 percent of every hall participate. I know that is a dream, but it would be nice to see it happen."

The closing ceremonies will be held in the Ancient Mariners Galley from 5-9 p.m. Fletcher said, "Everyone is welcome to attend."

This year attendance is expected to be better at the closing ceremonies than last year.

Lisa said, "There will be a sandwich bar for students who decide to take a meal skip for dinner. After dinner there will be an awards presentation. Certificates will be given to winning teams in each event. Trophies will be presented to the top three halls gaining points overall."

Fletcher said, "Last year Hunt Hall placed first, Spalding second, and Van Antwerp third. Everyone did very well."

To conclude the evening, the comedian act of the Phillips Brothers will perform. Cheryl said, "We talked with the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and were very impressed with what the university had to say about the Phillips Brothers. They are upbeat and geared towards the college level."

Their act is a combination of magic, juggling with comedy thrown in between.

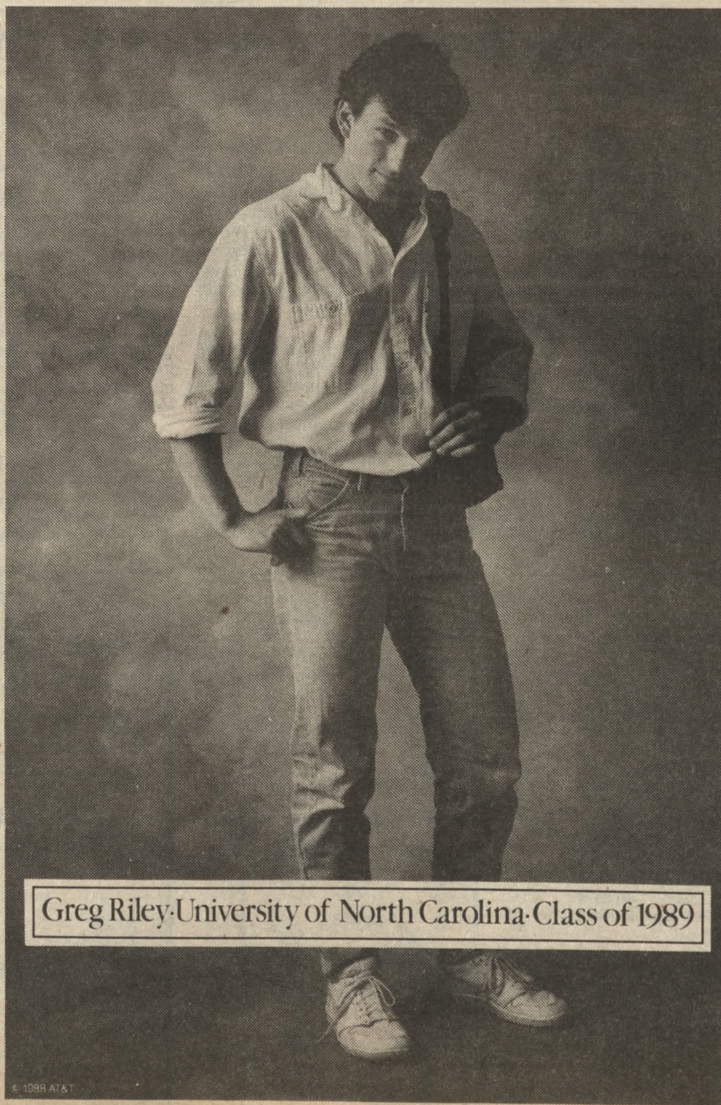
Cheryl said, "The Challenge of the Hall Stars went very well last year, considering the short amount of time we had to put it together. The PEIF staff was great through it all."

"I am very surprised about the planning this year. It is really going smooth and I feel very comfortable about it," commented Fletcher.

Students that are interested in the Challenge of the Hall Stars may contact their hall TOP GUN support team to register.

Each hall may have as many teams for each sport as they wish.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Boxing club seeks members

By KIM MILLS
Staff Writer

The program starts with training and instruction, and will

start, and is a really good program to learn how to box in. You really don't need any type of past experience to join...about half of the people in the club have never boxed before."

"Although amateur boxing has been the largest user of the Olympic facilities during the past two years," according to Dave Lubs, coach for the boxing club, "there is little community interest or knowledge of the sport...we hope that the newly organized Northern Amateur Boxing Club will change the community's awareness of the sport."

start holding boxing shows, hopefully by the end of the semester. Brian Heltsley, a three-time national champ in 1984, said, "It's a really good team and I love it. Boxing is one of the best forms of self-defense around," if it is necessary to use. Lubs was quick to press that this is Olympic style boxing and not professional boxing.

Lubs pointed out, "We hope to have the shows started by the beginning of next term." People interested in joining must register with the club and the USA Amateur Boxing Federation, and fill out an insurance waiver.

According to Lubs, "This is a regular club, and is registered with the USA Amateur Boxing Federation."

Brian Such, another club member, said, "People who have never learned how to box can still join. The club is off to a great

The club now has 16 boxers and there is room for 14 more, until Oct. 30. Anyone interested should contact Lubs or stop by the Zamboni Field behind Whiskers at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Construction seminar scheduled

The Women's Center is sponsoring an information session on "Women in Construction" on Wednesday at 7 p.m., according to Martha Parks, spokeswoman for the Women's Center in Marquette.

including electrical, iron workers, boilermakers, and sheet metal workers:

construction industry, including Sue Dollar, contractor and president of Great Lakes Industrial Insulation, Inc. and Barb Wright, master electrician and owner of Wright Electric.

"We are consistently notified of openings and opportunities for women in the construction industry," explained Parks.

"Opportunities for women have greatly increased in this industry, and we would really like to see more women take advantage of the training programs that are offered."

Wayne Roy, of the U.S. Department of Labor Apprenticeship Training Programs will be available to answer questions regarding apprenticeship training and women's involvement in the union.

She added, "Apprenticeship programs have been offered lately in a variety of fields,

The meeting, which will take place in The Meeting Place at the Women's Center building, will include a panel of women who are presently working in the

Lab show

continued from p. 11

worse as the play progresses. Neither Joanna nor Lawrence is fit to be a parent. They are both mentally incapacitated and very adolescent.

Free" are Val Downs as the set and prop designer, Kim Morgan with the lighting design, and the sound designer is Martha Delaforce.

Two imaginary friends "make for some fun," according to Randall. He said the characters blame everything that goes wrong on ol' Claypone and Edna.

Randall said, "Anybody and everybody" is invited to try out for a part in these student produced dramas. "It's nice to get students involved, because it's a learning experience," he said. But he added that non-students are welcome also. He said the greatest learning experience is for the director.

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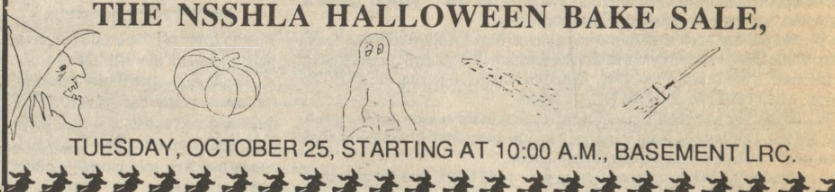
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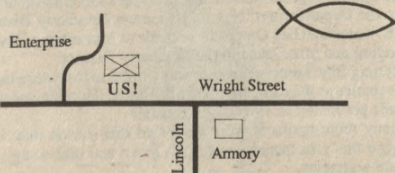
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Robbie's spikers hold on ... barely

Volleyball team thwarts Michigan Tech's late comeback attempt

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
and DAVE RENNER

Sports Staff

The NMU women's volleyball team, trailing 9-3 in the fifth and deciding game, defeated Michigan Technological University Tuesday,

3-2 (12-15, 15-6, 15-6, 15-17 and 15-13), in a GLIAC home match.

The Wildcats (6-5 GLIAC, 9-12 overall) had a chance to put the Huskies (6-6 GLIAC, 12-14 overall) away in the fourth game, but couldn't. Northern had leads of 7-2, 12-7 and

14-13, before Tech rallied to take the game, 17-15.

"It was one of the most emotional matches I've been involved in," Head Coach Terrie Robbie said. "Our girls reached real deep inside. It was a gutsy win."

The NMU spikers, winners of two out of their last three GLIAC matches, play at the Elmhurst Tournament this weekend in Elmhurst, Ill. The three teams providing competition are St. Joseph (Ind.), UW-Milwaukee and Elmhurst.

Freshman Andrea Leonard, junior Heather Knox and sophomore Jill



Franklin
Caplett

NMU road ice woes continue

When is the agonizing frustration going to end? When is our generation of NMU hockey fans going to see home playoffs at Lakeview Arena?

The trouble with this agony is that, well, half the time the Wildcats sparkle. At home, the 'Cats sported a 13-3-3 record last season, but it was another story on the road (3-17-1).

A college hockey team won't likely finish its season hosting the first round of the playoffs without at least one important trait: the ability to win on the road.

The 1983-'84 season was the last time the Wildcats hosted the playoffs. Ironically, it was the last year Northern was a member of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, five years ago.

Instead of having the privilege of watching an NMU playoff series at Lakeview, we must be satisfied with other avenues:

Like old photos, such as that of a triumphant Tom Laidlaw with one fist in the air while Don Waddell celebrates on his knees with both arms raised toward the heavens. This is just after NMU scored on Clarkson during the 1979-'80 season; when NMU reached the NCAA finals.

Yes, I know last weekend's games were the first of the season, but the results were old hat. Our hockey team must learn to win away from home, and I don't mean just beating Colorado College on the road.

In order for the Wildcats to overcome their road blues, and get over their apparently gigantic mountain, they'll have to win at least one game at Minnesota, Wisconsin, Denver and Michigan Tech—for the purpose of gaining stature in the WCHA. Head Coach Rick Comley agrees: "In order for us to host the playoffs, we'll have to win seven or eight road games."

They didn't start off by winning, however. Friday night was understandable, sort of. The Wildcats scored the first goal of the game one minute into the second period, but ... uh, couldn't manage another one—they could only watch North Dakota score two markers to win.

There was no excuse for Saturday's result. Northern had a 4-0 lead midway through the second period. The three NMU second period goals, which came within five and a half minutes of one another, had fans assuming the 'Cats would split the series. UND scored the next five goals to sweep the series.

This isn't anything new to NMU hockey. Last season, the Wildcats were up 4-0 on Michigan Tech Nov. 21 only to see the game end up in a 4-4 tie. Another blown NMU lead occurred Dec. 19 against Denver. The 'Cats were up 7-3 with 15:47 left in the third period, when—yes, more agony—Denver scored four goals in a row, and the game ended in a 7-7 tie. Both games were at home.

So why does our team have brain lapses after it has a lead?

Some say the coach doesn't fire up his players like he used to, and that he's not as involved behind the bench. Thus, the players get relaxed and aren't as intense. Others say Comley recruits too many small, fast, scoring forwards instead of big defensemen.

So what does Comley say about the criticism?

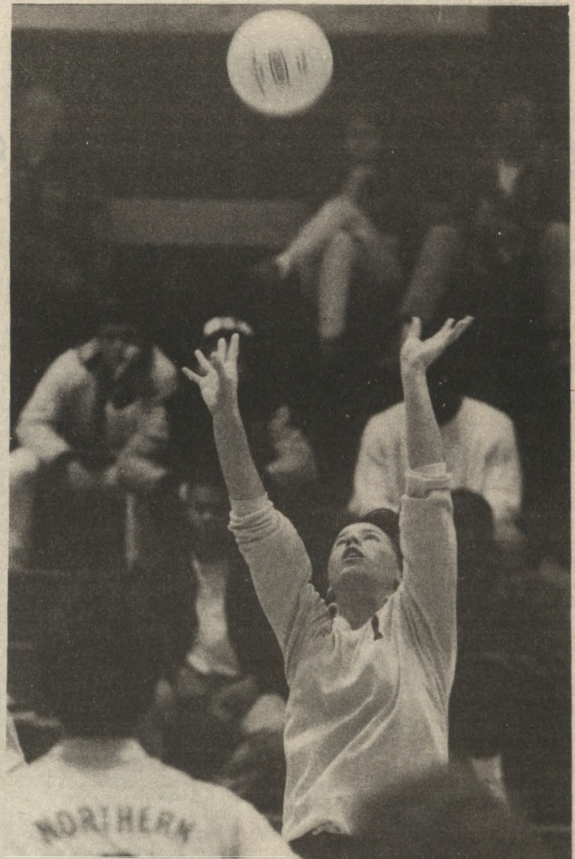
"I agree that I'm not as emotional on the bench as I used to be," Comley said. "It happens to all coaches over time."

"We are too small overall as a team," he said. "We're well aware of the fact. It can't be corrected overnight. Everybody wants big strong players, but they're hard to get," he said.

There's no doubt this team will score a lot of goals (the top eight scorers from last year's squad return this year). The proverbial question is defense and goalie. If they can play steady and solid, and if the experienced forwards will back-check (to help the defense)—and if NMU can win on the road—they'll host the first round of the WCHA playoffs. Then we'll all be happy.

"It was one of the most emotional matches I've been involved in"

--Terrie Robbie



Freshman setter Emily Peterson guides an accurate assist for senior middle hitter Tracy Halteman. Peterson, a product of Hinsdale, Ill., leads the team in assists. The Lady Wildcats defeated Michigan Tech, 3-2 (12-15, 15-6, 15-6, 15-17 and 15-13). (NMU News Bureau photo by Don Pavloski)

Bishop came off the bench late in the match to spark the Wildcats.

Freshman setter Emily Peterson, the team's quarterback, notched 49 of the squad's 53 assists as well as seven digs. Senior middle hitter Tracy Halteman had five solo blocks, 12 kills and six digs.

"Whatever we threw over to them (Tech), they hit back at us," said Halteman, "so we had to work harder at putting our offense back together."

Senior outside hitter Lisa Wilcenski led the 'Cats with 18 kills and four service aces, while senior outside hitter Kim Durst netted 17 kills, two service aces and five digs.

Ellis announces B-ball tryouts

The NMU men's basketball team will be holding walk-on tryouts for interested players, Saturday, Oct. 22.

The tryouts will be for one open position on the current roster, said Head Coach Dean Ellis.

"We like to have a look at the talent on campus," Ellis said. "There are some people who played in high school, and we'd like to see what they can do; if there's a good player on campus and he's not on the team, it's our fault," he added.

Tryouts will begin at 9 a.m., and will last no longer than two hours, according to Ellis.

Duck kill on rise in area; Waterfowl bag checked

Early duck hunting reports indicate that this year's kill is ahead of last year's, according to the Department of Natural Resources Newberry District.

On Oct. 8, waterfowl bag checks were made at Munuscong Bay, Potagannissing Flooding and other lakes in the Newberry District.

At Munuscong Bay, hunting pressure was similar to last year's based on the number of vehicles at the campsites and all Allards. Hunting success was up from 1.3 birds per hunter in 1987 to 1.9 this fall.

Also, many more mallards were harvested this season than last. Other species bagged this year include: teal (both green and blue wing), gadwalls, ringnecks and widgeons.

Hunting pressure was heavy at Potagannissing Flooding. Hunters posted an average kill of 1.7 birds per hunter. Mallards were the most common in the bag, followed by ringnecks, woodducks and teal.

Elsewhere in the district, hunting pressure was up according to field observations, with a good number of puddle ducks being taken.

As a whole, the district produced a small number of downed geese. Only one goose was tagged from 47 hunters who were checked in Munuscong Bay.

Gridders close in on GLIAC crown

By JOSEPH VESELENAK

Junior Reporter

The NMU football team took a huge step in capturing its second straight GLIAC championship with a 30-20 home victory over Grand Valley State University.

The Wildcats came into the game tied with GVSU and Hillsdale for the conference lead with two victories apiece. NMU now shares first place with Hillsdale (3-0 GLIAC), which whipped Ferris State, 37-10, Saturday.



Woods

"It comes down to Hillsdale for the conference championship," free safety Jerry Woods said. "We really came together as a team today. That was something that we needed."

Head Coach Herb Grenke was happy about the team's performance. "I

was pleased with the total effort by our team," Grenke said.

Northern took advantage of Grand Valley mistakes and played excellent defense. The Wildcats opened the scoring in the first quarter with a one-yard touchdown run by Steve Avery. The 62-yard drive started after NMU recovered a fumble to foil a Laker drive.

Grand Valley came right back to tie the game, capping off a 66-yard drive with a three-yard touchdown run by quarterback Jack Hull.

After the teams traded punts, NMU got a break during a Northern punt, when GVSU was called for too many men on the field. The penalty kept NMU's drive going. A 43-yard field goal by Tom Seeke put the 'Cats up 10-7.

Northern took advantage of an Aaron Powell interception at the GVSU 25-yard line. Four plays later, NMU put the ball in the end zone on a Jason Cornell to Joel Yaggie, 10-yard TD pass.

The Wildcats took a 17-7 lead into halftime. "We finally got the big plays," Grenke said. "We were really concerned about that."

At the end of the third quarter, Northern's defense again came up with the big play. After a 48-yard punt by Seeke put the Lakers on their own one-yard line, Woods intercepted an errant Grand Valley pass and ran it 20 yards for a touchdown.

"There was good pressure on the quarterback and he just threw the ball up there," Woods said. "I was at the right spot at the right time and Scott Johnson got up and blocked the only man who could have made the play on me."

Grand Valley scored midway through the fourth quarter on a seven-yard TD run by Isaiah Lipsey, but the Wildcat offense was starting to heat up.

Northern drove the length of the field and put the game out of reach as they scored on a 20-yard scoring strike from Cornell to receiver

John Redders, who made a beautiful catch as he had to go up for the ball as he was being hit.

Cornell finished the game with a 17-24 passing performance for 195 yards and two touchdowns.

"He's a very intelligent player," Grenke commented. "A couple of times he took a sack instead of throwing the ball up for grabs. We're getting the kind of play we need from him, and he has the potential to keep getting better."

The Lakers scored their final touchdown with four seconds left, when Hull hooked up with flanker John Slazinski for a seven-yard touchdown pass.

In the rushing department Northern was held to 131 yards by a stubborn Laker defense. Tailback Steve Avery led the Wildcat rushers with 61 yards on 19 carries, while fullback Dan McCoy netted 48 yards on nine carries.

"It was tough to run inside because they had good defensive tackles," Avery noted, "but their keying on our running game opened up our passing game."

In the receiver's department, John Redders caught five passes for 52 yards, while Bob Marucci had three catches for 47 yards and Joel Yaggie nabbed two passes for 44 yards.

Yaggie was named Wildcat-of-the-Week for his play, which included a 21-yard run on a reverse.

"He made some big plays at critical times," Grenke added.

Football squad starts road trip

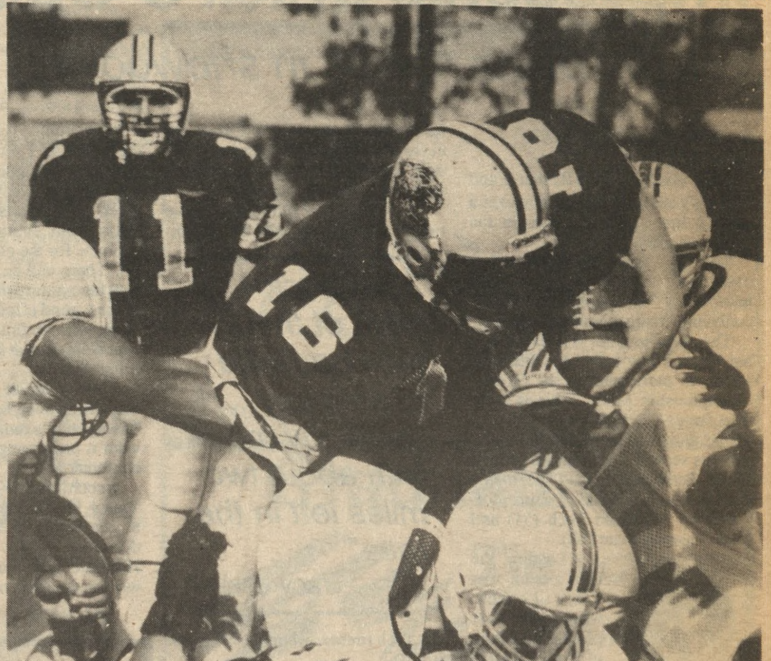
Having won its last five games in a row, the NMU football team will be tested by GLIAC run-oriented foe Saginaw Valley State University, Saturday at Cardinal Stadium in University City, Mich.

The Cardinals (2-3 overall, 0-1 GLIAC) defeated Northwood Institute, 57-34, last weekend, while Northern (5-2 overall, 3-0 GLIAC) beat Grand Valley State University, 30-20. The Wildcats lead in the series, 7-1. However, Northern is 1-2 at Cardinal Stadium, losing 28-23 in 1984. Last year NMU won 44-24 in Marquette.

"They (SVSU) have some good returning skilled people," Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "Both Mitchell and Cook have been impressive. They can be very explosive offensively, and have put a lot of points up on the board the past few weeks."

Saginaw Valley is averaging 389 yards total offense, 275 rushing and 113 passing; its opponents are averaging 385 yards total offense, 125 passing and 260 rushing.

The 'Cats are averaging 333 yards in total offense: 143 in the air and 197 on the ground. Opponents have 269 yards total offense against Northern; 146 passing and 124 rushing.



Senior tailback Steve Avery leaps over the line for a touchdown in Saturday's 30-20 win over Grand Valley State University. (Bernie O'Brien photo)

Hunting season has arrived

By JOHN MUKAVITZ

Staff Writer

Load up your guns: The hunting season has arrived. Partridge, duck and deer are in season.

The leaves have just about fallen off the trees and have opened up the woods to great hunting.

Out-of-doors

The partridge season has been open for a while, but the excess of leaves has thwarted early hunters' efforts to wing the fast flying fowl. The best time to hunt grouse—or partridge as they are commonly called—is during the transition period after dawn and before dusk.

Partridge are usually found on gravel roads during this time. Hunters can bag this game bird by driving roads until they spot one.

Another option open to the outdoorsmen is duck hunting. People usually choose this option when the weather is too foul for grouse hunting.

The duck seems to be most prolific during bad weather. Hunters should prepare before actually going.

First, a spot should be picked out. Then, a make-shift blind should be constructed for concealment. Lastly, a dog would be ideal for retrieving the downed duck.

Bigger and more elusive is the whitetail deer. Any seasoned deer hunter knows the feeling of pride experienced when bagging one. Now open is the bow season.

Hunters should be well versed in the sport of archery before taking to the woods. One of the biggest problems with the sport is the possibility of losing a wounded deer. Deer have been known to run for miles with an arrow in their side. This is where the knowledge of tracking is a must. It is considered a deer hunting sin to lose a deer due to poor tracking skills.

One last thing before you take to the woods: Buy a license. It's the law.

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Freshman Britta Sturos

Cross country runner, Calumet, Mich.

Sturos captured first place—out of a field of 27—in the 5K race, with a time of 15 minutes and 50 seconds, at last weekend's Michigan Tech Open. Her run set a course record.

ORC offers activities

By CHERYL PETERSON
Editor in Chief

Canoeing, rock climbing and a used equipment sale are just some of the activities the Outdoor Recreation Center has planned for the last part of this semester.

ORC employee James Harrington said the center is in its last leg of activities for the semester, but still has several projects planned through Dec. 11.

This Saturday can be spent canoeing down the Two Hearted River.

Sunday the ORC is sponsoring a mountainbike trip between Ishpeming and Negaunee along the Red Earth Loppet ski trail. Anyone interested needs their own bike, Harrington said.

There will be a two-day rock-climbing trip to Devil's Lake, Wis., Nov. 4-6.

Harrington said beginners are welcome and there will be instruction provided for those just getting into climbing; yet there will be challenging climbs for those who have had previous experience. The trip will also include overnight camping. The equipment will be provided.

NCAA-II FOOTBALL POLL

	Record	Points	Previous
1. North Dakota St.	6-0-0	80	1
2. Winston-Salem St.	7-0-0	76	2
3. Jacksonville St., Ala.	7-0-0	72	3
4. Millersville, Pa.	6-0-0	68	4
5. East Texas St.	6-1-0	64	5
6. Butler, Ind.	6-1-0	60	7
7. West Chester, Pa.	5-1-0	56	8
8. Texas A&I	4-2-0	52	10
9. Portland St. Ore.	4-2-1	48	11
10. Central Florida	6-1-0	44	14
11. Sacramento St.	5-1-0	40	15
12. Mississippi Col.	5-2-0	36	16
13. Bowie St. Md.	7-0-0	30	16
14. Tennessee-Martin	6-1-0	25	18
North Dakota	5-2-0	25	—
16. Bloomsburg, Pa.	6-1-0	19	19
17. St. Cloud St.	5-2-0	13	—
18. N. Michigan	5-2-0	12	—
19. Albany St. Ga.	5-1-0	5	9
Ashland, Ohio	5-1-0	5	—

Cross country teams impressive at MTU Open

Lokken beats Asmus in showdown

By JOSEPH VESELENAK
Junior Reporter

Last Friday, the NMU men's and women's cross country teams won a pair of first place finishes in the Michigan Tech Open.

"We ran a great race under perfect conditions," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "The women are especially improving together as a group."

This weekend, the Wildcats face a big test as they travel to Hillsdale, Mich., to participate in the GLIAC Championship Meet. "This is a big meet for us," Fjeldheim stated.

In Saturday's meet, NMU continued this season's dominance over its Upper Peninsula rivals. The men's team placed first with 21 points, followed by Michigan Tech (51) and Lake Superior State (58).



Asmus

"It came right down to the wire," Fjeldheim said in reference to the close finish between Lokken and Asmus.

"I sat back for most of the race because of an injury," Lokken said. "I was 30 seconds behind—which is a

lot in cross country—and I made my move with about two miles left in the race. I thought I ran pretty well despite not being 100 percent."

According to Fjeldheim, the two runners were also pushed by a Michi-

"I sat back most of the race because of an injury ... I made my move with about two miles left in the race"

--Tracy Lokken

gan Tech runner, who placed a close third.

In the women's division, the Wildcats took first place with 15 points. MTU placed second (51) while LSSU finished third (73).

Leading the women in their 4K race was Britta Sturos, a Calumet native, who took first place—out of a field of 27—by setting a course record with a time of 15:50.

Victoria Newbury placed second (16:05) while Karla Parks (16:13) nabbed third.

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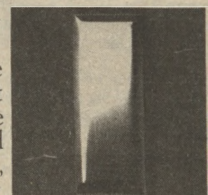
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- * Job Will Begin November 1 And Can Include Part-time Summer Work
- * A 2.2 GPA Minimum Required
- * Sophomore or Juniors Preferred
- * 6 to 12 Hours Weekly

Applications Can Be Picked Up At The Student Activities Office,
Application Deadline Is Wednesday, October 26
Resume And Portfolio Are Required.



Women's cross country runner Vicky Newbury (headband) gets off to a steady pace in the Wildcat Open earlier this year. (John McNally photo)

Runner Newbury keeps busy

By SHELAGH McNAB
Junior Reporter

You think it's hard enough keeping up that grade point average. How about fitting in 20 hours of practice a week as well?

Enter an academic All-American, a ski All-American; throw in a proficiency in rock and ice climbing: The result is Vicky Newbury.

Last year Newbury placed 24th in the Olympic ski trials and third in the NCAA-II Nationals.

Those are only a few items on a list of Newbury's successes in running and skiing. She was also the winner of the White Pine Stampede in Mansanena and twice winner of the Michigan Junior Cup.

Known on the team as "Icky Vicky," Newbury ranks first on both the women's ski and running teams.

Newbury, whose best ski event is the 5K and who has been first for the team at all but one meet, began skiing with her brother, a former member of Northern's ski team.

With no ski program at her high school, Newbury ran on the track team and still holds the record for the mile. Following in her brother's footsteps, Vicky came to NMU and joined the ski team.

The native of Harbor Springs is the youngest of five brothers and one sister. Vicky describes herself as "quiet and not shy and helpful." Freshman Sydney Ringheim agreed, "Vicky's always spurring you on in training."

Head Coach Sten Fjeildheim said she's "very dedicated and a hard worker, but she likes to have fun too, and is always ready for a challenge."

Twenty-year-old Newbury majors in sports psychology with an emphasis on physiotherapy. A big Italian food fan, she likes pizza, spaghetti and ice cream. During the season Newbury believes in cutting down on fats and eating more carbohydrates.

Future plans include a trip to the East Coast next summer. Newbury wants to go to graduate school, and unfortunately for her, skiing may have to take a back seat.

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15 Hours Per Week
\$3.50 Per Hour

Must be an N.M.U. student to apply. No experience necessary--must be personable and hard working. Applications are available now at NMU Art and Design Department and Student Activities Office.

Deadline for Applications:
Friday, October 28.

Juli Loesch

Organizer/Activist Speaks On



Monday, October 24 7:30 p.m.
Michigan Room, University Center

Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry and the
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What's Happening

Thursday, Oct. 20

Scripture Study the Gospel According to St. Luke. Lutheran Campus Ministry Office. Study led by Rev. Dr. Gregory A. Ormson, beginning at 9 p.m.

Student Supportive Services will hold a workshop on Assertiveness... Standing Your Ground. The workshop will be from 3-4 p.m. in JXJ 218.

Influenza Vaccination Clinic will be at the Pine Ridge Apts. from 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$7.00 for vaccination.

AIDS Awareness Relationships and Sexual Expression at 3 p.m. in JXJ 242.

AIDS Awareness Exploitation and/or abuse at 7 p.m. at Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity House.

Friday, Oct. 21

The Marquette Folk

Dancers will be offering beginning lessons for those interested in learning to folk dance from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Blisterz Gym just east of K-Mart on U. S. 41. Donation of \$2 requested.

Women's Center is offering a workshop on "Job Readiness" from 1-3 p.m. To register, call 225-1346.

AIDS Awareness "Condom Dance" from 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. in Quad One.

12" x 12" x 12" an exhibition of artwork no larger than twelve inches in any dimension. Public reception from 6-8 p.m.

Hockey: 7:35 p.m. NMU vs. Wisconsin, Lakeview Arena.

A Return to Billy: A Review and Update of the Case of Billy Milligan. Carey Hall, Room 102 from 3-5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 22

for an efficient, responsible, and organized campus representative. Earn free trips, and good commissions. Call 1-800-999-4300.

SPRING BREAK TOUR PROMOTER-ESCORT. Energetic person, (M/F), to take sign-ups for our FLORIDA tours. We furnish all materials for a successful promotion. Good PAY and FUN. Call CAMPUS MARKETING at 1-800-777-2270.

Alaska now hiring. Logging, const., fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Excellent pay. For more information call 206-748-7544 ext. A-381.

Labyrinth Club is holding its membership drive meeting from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in JXJ 240. All writers are welcome.

Society for the Presentation of the Imagination is holding a meeting at 6 p.m. in JXJ 214.

Hockey: 7:35 p.m. NMU vs. Wisconsin, Lakeview Arena.

Sunday, Oct. 23

Wesley Fellowship will be holding Sunday Supper at 811 W. Fair, behind Jamrich Hall. Wesley Fellowship is a Christian group designed to encourage individuals' faith and spiritual growth.

Feature Film: Masquerade will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Marquette Market Place choose from a wide variety of crafts. At the Women's Center Building, 1310 S. Front Street, from 11-4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 24

Influenza Vaccination Clinic will be at the Marquette Senior Center from 1-5 p.m. The cost is \$7 for vaccination.

BACCHUS an alcohol awareness group will meet at 9 p.m. in V.A. 105,107.

U.P. Catholic Historical Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Jacobetti Veterans Facility. Everyone is welcome.

Julie Loesch pro-life feminist and peace activist, will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Michigan Room.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Student Supportive Services is sponsoring a workshop on Stress Management from 7-8:30 p.m. in JXJ 218.

Recovery on Campus a support group for recovering

people dealing with substance abuse. The meeting will be from 6:30-8 p.m. in Cohodas 201.

College Republicans will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. in the LRC Room 121.

Wednesday Oct. 26

Influenza Vaccination Clinic will be at the Ne-gaunee Senior Center from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon. The cost is \$7 for vaccination.

Noon Eucharist at the Reynolds Meditation room in the UC. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Diabetes Support Group for diabetics and their family members in Marquette General Hospital Conference Center at 6:30 p.m.

Student Finance Committee is hosting a meeting for interested organizations in need of funding for programs. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the UC.

Classified

Help Wanted

JOBS IN AUSTRALIA Immediate opening for Men and Women. \$11,000 to \$60,000. construction, Manufacturing, Secretarial Work, Nurses, Engineering, Sales. Hundreds of Jobs Listed. CALL NOW! 206-736-7000 Ext. 400A.

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Opportunity in the Travel Industry - The #1 college tour operator is looking

"**CAMPUS REPS NEEDED**" earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico and Ski trips to Vermont & Colorado. For more information call toll free 1-800-231-0113 or in CT 203-967-3330.

On-campus travel representatives or organizations needed to promote Spring Break Trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and outstanding marketing experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747.

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For Sale - **Maderia** Acoustic Guitar, built-in pickup. \$200 call 228-9419.

Adopt a Cat - Black/White, young, healthy, neutered, vaccinated sylvester needs friendly home. \$10 deposit. 920 North Front. Call 225-0911 evenings. Owner relocating.

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For confidential, caring, competent birth control services at reasonable

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Frieda: Don't worry, I won't tell anyone that you're 30. I Love You, TAZ

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Wherever you go, I'll be with you . . .

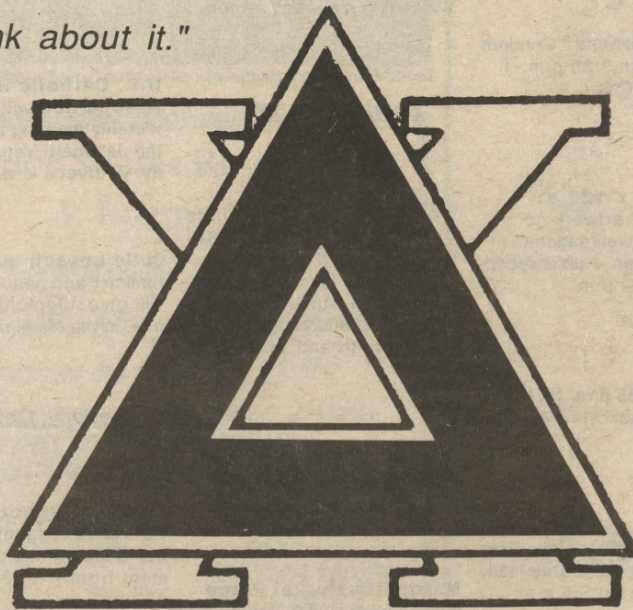
Whatever you want, I'll give it to you.

Frank

ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE OF STARTING YOUR OWN FRATERNITY. IT IS NOT TOO LATE.

"For every man who takes command of his life--there are ten men who think they will."

"But they only think about it."



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Scott Specker
Steve Symmes

To help start a great tradition on campus contact:

Bill Thomas, Leadership Consultant
through the Student Activities Office
or at the Ramada Inn 228-6000 ext. 103.